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Personal News, Facts, Fancies and Brief Happenings Abroad as Told by the Cables

MURDER BY WOMAN

Says Society Beauty Thirty Years Ago Confessed Poisoning Her Husband.

SERMON STIRS LONDON

Revives the Argument if Clergymen Should Tell Police of Crimes.

WOULD SPARE BYWATERS

Compares Old Case With Recent One in Which Woman and Man Are to Hang.

pecial Cable to The New York Herald.

estion whether a clergyman all the secrets of the confes made in a sermon by the Rev. Hugh Chapman at the Chapel Royal, Savoy

was in his thirties" (about thirty ociety and a beauty of her time, came to him and confessed to having mur-

fersion had been a personal confidence ication received in

Frederick Bywaters case and found an analogy between them. Bywaters is under sentence of death for the nurder of Walter Thompson, a salesman, by stabbing him. Mrs. Thompson also is to die. It was shown at the trial by letters of Mrs. Thompson that she made several attempts to poison her husband and also to influence Bywaters, who was a ship's that she encouraged Bywaters, who was a bir's tree lover, to commit the murder. Mr. Chapman argued that Bywaters ahould not be hanged.

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n of thirty years ago.

Chapman told the congregation that at the time there was a man who was obsessed with infatuation for the beautiful penitent. The man heard that the woman had confessed and came to Chapman and asked him what he was going to do.

as going to do.

Mr. Chapman said he answered: "She as asked me to tell you that if you ensevere you will be the next."

To the clergyman's amazement the lan teplied, "I should regard it a

legal authorities think Mr. a should have told, the clergy While legal authorities than the chapman should have told, the clergy approves his stience. Bishop Weldon raid decisively that a clergyman who learn of a crime during confession is not ontitled to reveal it. "but he may urge upon the penitent that she shall confess it publicly."

The legal view is that the clergyman's duty as a citizen overrides everything else, and that he is bound to reveal to the civil authorities what he has heard the civil authorities what he has heard in confessions if it amounts to a crime. for if he does not he becomes an accessory after the fact. There is no movement to bring Mr. Chapman to trial. In the meantime the appeals of Mrs. Thompson and Bywaters were dismissed on Thursday. On the same day the Secretary reprieved two other men we other women from sentences of

The sentencing of the three women to die stirred all Great Britain, and even since the reprieve of two of them there are many who object to the hanging of Mrs. Thompson.

Sparing Woman, Spares Man.

The difficulty about saving Mrs. Thompson is the fact that her youthful lover. Frederick Bywaters, was sentenced with her, though it is believed that he struck the blow that killed Thompson while under her influence, and ahe is described as the master mind directing the crime. Sympathy is chiefly with him and there is a demand that if she is saved he must be also.

she is spared he must be also.
The Star says: "Is Mrs. Thompson to escape on account of the fact that we have not hanged a woman for fifteen years? If she escapes how can we posyears? If she escapes how can we pos-sibly hang the msn who, although the active instrument, was a subordinate partner in the crime? If such a man is to escape hanging for such a deed there should be an end to all capital punish-ment. Yet if he is to be hanged how shall the woman be allowed to live. We do not envy the Home Secretary his Christmas problem."

The Pall Mall Gazette fears the dan-gers involved in reprieving Mrs. Thomp-

The Pall Mall Gasette fears the dangers involved in reprieving Mrs. Thompsen, saying: "It means the implicit creation of irrevocable sex privilege. It means that no female murderer, however monstrous and horrible and guilty, will for any reason fear the law's last extremities, It also means, of course, that the man in the present case will have to share the mercy extended to his temptress. To hang the youth while reprieving the grown woman who led him to kill her husband would be too atrocious a perversity of justice for any mind to entertain."

The Daily Most and the Daily Mirror also say that it must be determined whether England will accept the unwritten law that no woman ever is to

FRENCHWOMEN WANT EVE HONORED WITH MONUMENT

Paris, Interested in Baltimorean's Memorial to Adam Regrets France Was Not First Nation to Thus Honor Him.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The French are taking seriously the ggestion that they follow the exnument to Adam. sands of statues of no interest whatsoever, should not have been the first
to erect a monument to Adam." Others consider that Adam had far more
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to detail. Some assert that assert man spoke French, because, as they point out, when Adam "swallowed" the apple he exclaimed: "A
tam!" which, in the provincial French qualifications to justify the erection spoken around Biarritz, means of a monument to him than the ma-

PREDICT BRIGHTER

Low and Skirts Become

Shorter.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

FAIR WAGE CLAUSE

Contracts to supply goods

to visit the factories where the goods a

Mr. Johnson, secretary of the Irish Labor party.

Irish contractors engaged in Government work must display a notice on the premises stating that they are adhering to the clause so that violations may be reported to the Ministry. A Government committee under the chairmanship of the Minister of Industry and Commerce will supervise the placing of all Government contracts.

FRENCH TRADE SCHOOLS

finishing furs.

German Baron Is Killed

By Eating Too Many Eggs

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A DIET composed entirely of eggs contributed to the death, according to an inquest, of Baron Karl Wilhelm von

Kahlden, who died in Eastbourne. His housekeeper said he ate twelve

eggs daily, three for each meal, and never touched fish, meat or

vegetables. For months he had not left his room. Of independent

means, he had qualified as a teach-

er of languages and was a fine musician. At the time of his death

was engaged in writing an

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IN IRISH CONTRACTS

New York Herald Bureau. Dublin, Dec. 23.

Government Purveyors Must

Treat Employees Well.

jority of Frenchmen who have been honored in this way. One writer expresses regret that the

useful information. He suggests that that they follow the ex"the first father was 123 feet 9 inches
by a Baltimore man in high." French women claim that inasmuch as without a woman Adam a monument ought to be erected to ands of statues of no interest what- one dares to detail. Some assert that

AMERICANS OCCUPY GERMAN TOY CENTER

Say Waist Line Will Remain Sonneberg in Thuringia Takes On Modern Aspect With New Buildings.

New York Herald Bureau. Paris, Dec. 23. The clairvoyants and secresses of rance have found new scope for their edictions and now are outlining what he fashions will be in the coming year. One of them believes that next spring a something entirely new will be seen in women's dress, albeit the waist line is to remain low over the hips and may descend even more.

New and brighter colors will be dominant, while old fashloned dress ideas will be taboe. Dresses probably will be shorter, if this soothsayer's outlook, or "occult." is correct. Standardized dresses will no longer exist, but plenty of fantasy will prevail in their makeup.

Whereas 80 per cent. of the entire output of the factories of this town formerly went to America, the exports dropped amazingly this year and as a result American toy firms rushed in and put the business back on its feet.

Within the past few months the appearance of the streets has been changed by the rapid crection of business buildings of American type. The factories are assuming an American aspect and storage houses are being erected in the expectation of filling them before the makeup.

building, that firm having gained con-trol of a large part of the toy industry. Several New York firms have perma-nently established businesses in Sonne-

hair.

The most prominent colors will be greenish blue and dark green. Dressmakers may look forward to a prosperous year, with business picking up, though it is predicted there will be a big fall in the price of silk stockings, for which mercy all French women will be thankful. York firms told THE NEW YORK HERALD vestment of capital and keeping up production in the dull season was the

> BAVARIAN COURT ADDS CHARITY TO PENALTY

to whit the factories where the goods are produced to investigate the wages and conditions of employment. Announcement of this policy of dealing with Irish firms was made in a letter by Gordon Campbell, secretary to the Minister of Industry and Commerce, in replying to Mr. Johnson, secretary of the Irish Labor party. Balked of Heavy Fine on Englishman, Demands Gift.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERAID. New York Herald Bureau.) Berlin, Dec. 23.

A Bavarian court, balked in an attempt to collect a fine from an Englishman in prewar values, forced the prisoner to donate money to a charitable institution under threat of dragging the case out indefinitely. The Englishman had been found guilty of a nominal misdemeanor. The maximum fine provided was 1,500 marks, but the prosecutor demanded 300,000 be paid, supposedly the equivalent of £10.

Johnson employ.

Johnson tempton. When some one tried to bring him to Elystum he told Boswell: "Sir, It was the most maddening outbreak of bombifation in the first most maddening outbreak of bombifation in the first most maddening outbreak of bombifation in the first most maddening outbreak of bombifation of shades approaches Johnson during a festive occasion on the River Styx, mistaking him for W. E. Johnson says:

"Sir, I was never among such a per-

A school for the preparation of canned meats also is to be established, where the art of packing and preserving meat, fruit and fish will be taught. Another school is to be devoted to the instruction of boys and girls in curing and finishing turs.

The Government has voiced down a plan to impose a 100 per cent tax upon meals in the larger hotels and restaurants, where many foreigners direction of boys and girls in curing and finishing turs.

FOR ROTTING PAVEMENT

Water Settles in Depressions Made by Narrow Points.

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After Paris has spent millions in re-paving many of the principal streets the reason why wood pavings deterior-sie so rapidly has been discovered. Women who have been blamed for many troubles are now being held re-sponsible for this destruction of pave-ments for it is charged that their high heels are most damaging to the wooden blocks when damp. Women's heels to-day are being made so narrow at the base as to be almost points and these renetrate into the wood, making holes in which the water settles, rotting the paving.

paving.

The city councillor says that if this is the real reason women will be made to feel the discomfort of walking on stone

CONTEMPT FOR GOLF BONAR LAW CRITICAL

Abhors Mediums 'Who Would Says Wilson Has Driving Exhibit Him Like Fat Woman at Fair.'

for Prohibition Advocate at Styx Festival.

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the fatuity of its methods and the gropurports to be "some account of the at work in conferences si

Johnson telling Boswell, "was so great a Earl of Balfour, Herbert Asquith as business made of employing so many Bonar Law.

a purpose. ous derision of the game, and Dr. John- his inability to work with others or son summed up his contempt character-

"I am told, sir, that the art of hopscotch presents manifold excellences to but he

those who study it with any degree of attention."

The work which has just been published is replete with humor and cleverly prosents Johnson's supposed opinions on modern affairs, bringing out his uncompromising dictatorial manner in councition with modern day events and customs.

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son rejects the request of terres

"was not so arrant a rascal as some of them," but Boswell draws down the fierce invective of Johnson when he defend Gladstone, Lord Sall

Dealing with Herbert Asquith and

"I would put it. sir. this way: Lioyd George has sunk lower and climbed higher, while Asquith has consistently followed the middle road of infamy. No doubt, sir. on striking a general balance, you will find it a hard thing to choose between them. To be sure, sir, this man Asquith has one advantage. He is at least an Englishman. Other things being assumed to be equal, a bad Englishman is better than a bad Welshman."

Johnson employs a new phrase in denouncing London telephones. When some one tried to bring him to Elysium he told Boxwell: "Sir, it was the most maddening outbreak of bombifacent incoherence that ever beat on the drum humanis!"

A deputation of shades approaches

A deputation of shades approaches and after the conclusion to be held after the conclusion of peace.

If elected, 'It will be the first time a has been allowed to become a moment in the coming a still undecided whether arising time a member of any Turkish paritament. It is set the varie approach a woman has been allowed to become a member of any Turkish paritament. It is set the most time and approaches the decided whether time a member of any Turkish paritament. It is set the most time a proposed that a part of the cannot be set to the member of any Turkish paritament. It is set the project to send ships around the world with samples of French wines around the world with samples of French wines at the clock of the most time a feed to become a moment in the decided whether wither tim

TO MEET COMPETITION

Credits for Developing Manufacture of Native Products.

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New York Health Burean.
Paris, Dec. 23.

Determined henceforward to boost French preducts to compete alore seriously with foreign made gyticles, several apprentice trade schoots are to be opened in different parts of the country.

Paris is to have the first part of a greed, and the prisoner against the continued exhibition of hostilishment of an optical school, where not only will lads be taught the trade, but, it is expected, optical instruments will be manufactured.

A school for the preparation of cannot.

The Englishman appealed and, while count of the pound atering fluctuated some 5.000 points. The court finally admitted it could not exceed the law in respect to the fine but warned the prisoner that a gift to charity was in order. The prisoner agreed, and the prescent of the fine but warned the prisoner that a gift to charity was in order. The prisoner agreed, and the prosecutor demanded that receipt of the gift be duly filled in the court records.

The Berlin Foreign Office has warned against the continued exhibition of hostility toward foreigners as likely to ward foreigners as likely to sent the first part of a generally have taken exception, declaring that the foreigners here at present against the cultured foreigners are far from being the flower of them.

KING EDWARD'S TAILOR DI High Huler for Ten Years.

Special Correspondence to The New Menut.

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Berlin, Dec. 9.—Wenzel Wilfert, Menut.

The Government has voted down a Menut.

The Government continued the pound atering for the presont of rechablities who have a crare for from the nice was a present of the presont of rechables when ha "Sir, I was never among such a per terse pack of blockheads. The rascals confounded me with a certain American feliped when they supposed to have passed over in the nick of time to lead them in their campaign for a dry Elysium."

KING EDWARD'S TAILOR DIES.

Special Correspondence to Tan New York

Force, but Cannot Make Use of Other People.

DUBS PREMIERS VILLAINS CLEMENCEAU RUTHLESS

Angered on Being Mistaken Lloyd George Is Not Bitter; Delights in Compromise and Is Subtle.

at the top of the list, and then Marsha "Never, I believe, sir." Freeman has Foch, Lord Kitchener, Lord Beatty, th

NEAPOLITAN POLICE ROMANS TO JUDGE "Clemencean" said Lord Riddell. " a man of overwhelming energy, vitality, courage, ruthlessness, humor and quick ness of perception. His chief defect is equal terms and his intolerance of the opinions of others with whom he dis

George and Cleinenceau and their ready powers of argument. He does not pos-sess the gift of working with or mak-ing use of other people.

"Foch possesses a simple, direct mine

Beatty possesses a daring spirit, and ess, inveterate worker, who has a did Marshall Capezutti, subtle mind. His charming man-mask a spirit like highly tempered authentic members of the

"Asquith has an orderly, clear, logical "Bonar Law is a practical man, cau-

TURKISH WOMAN TO RUN FOR ANGORA ASSEMBLY York

Kemal Favors Granting Wom en Suffrage Immediately.

PAINTING SHOWS U.S. FLEET AT SCAPA FLOW

Work of Bernard Gribble Completed for Navy Dept.

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A fine painting of the arrival of the American battle aqua fron at Scape Flow by Bernard Finegan Gribble was handed resterday to Capt. Hussey, American Naval Attache, and inspected by Admiral Earl Beatty, who greatly admired it. The picture was painted by order of the Navy Department and will be forwarded to the War and Navy Eugliding. Naval Attache, and inspected by Admiral Earl Beatty, who greatly admired it. The picture was painted by order of the Navy Department and will be forwarded to the War and Navy Building in Washington.

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A. N. Cooper, familiarly known as the "Walking Parson," told an audience in Hull. Giving what he called a tip to the Navy Department and will be forwarded to the War and Navy Building in Washington.

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warded to the War and Navy Building in Washington.

It shows the quarterdeck of H. M. S. Queen Elizabeth, with Admiral Beatty himself at the rail, excitedly leading the cheers of the British bluejackets, who Berlin, Dec. 2.—Wenzel Wilfert, the man who is said to have originated the custom of creasing trousers at the sides and other sartorial innovations which made the late King Edward VII. of England famous, died this week in Marlenbad, Czecho-Slovakia. Wilfert was a German, but through his skill became the favorite tailor of the English King.

After creating fashions for the British ruler for ten years he retired to Marienbad and purchased a hotel, which he operated with great success.

DR. JOHNSON SHOWS LORD RIDDELL FINDS SHYEST LONDONER TO COME PARIS WOULD EXTEND HERE WITH DEBT MISSION

Montagu Collett Norman, Governor of Bank of England, Has Never Been Interviewed for Newspapers and Says He Won't Be.

Former Prisoners, Acting Own Experts to Say if the Isle-

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The shyest man in London is the titular head of the city of London-Montagu Collett Norman, who is going

banking methods.

for his detestation of notoriety and his nivorous reader.
desire for anonymity make him exclusive. Although young, he might have of the city, which feels that Mr. Baldcoated appearance and his slow, em-tarrassed way of speaking. He comes fellow, with a damned rum nature. from a banking family of long stand-ing. His grandfather was a director newspaper ma of the Bank of England more than will be.

BURN CAMORRA FILM

Misdeeds, Sold Picture for

American Movies.

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WINE GROWERS DEMAND

SALON IN THE LOUVRE

Want Paris Visitors to See

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and Sample Wares.

to Walk Without Trouble.

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There is virtue in bootlegging, Ca-

He said he doubted whether this was esponsible for the term bootlegging, but e could swear that it worked well, cer-ainly better than pouring it anywhere lse. In the last few weeks he has cov-

DEVELOP NEW ROSES

Varieties Receive Names of

French Celebrities.

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ered 650 miles afoot.

LYONS GARDENERS

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tanker. He won the Distinguished Service

Order in the South African war, where he served with the mounted infantry. vernor of the Bank of England, Many persons marvel how he has newspaper men without America with Stanley Baldwin, busiest man in the city, takes little Chancellor of the Exchequer, on the part in sport except for occasiona British debt funding mission. He shooting, and his hobby is collecting British debt funding mission. He shooting, and his hobby is collecting knows America well, for he worked rare woods and timbers. Most of his there early in his career; and it is lessure is spent reading Kipling believed he is partial to American though he does not confine himself Nobody knows anything of Norman, far fetched or too funny for this om-

stepped from the early Victorian cra, win could not have a shrewder adviser to judge by his high collared, long when he is in America. One of his newspaper man, and says he neve

worth Painting Is From

Brush of Da Vinci.

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Considers Plan to Take In Chateau Thierry and Versailles.

BORDERS TOO CRAMPED

Chief Aim Behind Movement Is to Relieve Congestion in Traffic.

STREETS TO BE WIDENED

Question Arises, Where Will Be Center of Municipality in Twenty Years?

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The original aim of the council was an attempt to reduce traffic conges-

To Widen Narrow Streets.

rit. Whereas the Louvre Gisconda

French Veteran of '70 Served British Officers 47 Years.

aristocratic residential district. To-day most of the apariments are occupied by dressmakers and business of a similar nature, while the ground floors have been transformed into automobile showbeen transformed into automobile snow-rooms. Even metion picture theaters have invaded this district. Banks and newspaper offices are the latest to choose the Chumps Elymens for headquarters. It is estimated that if the present

Guard in St. James's palace. Guards-men past and present are subscribing to of visitors to the wine salon. According to the success of the salon the around-the-world propagands trip project will either he revived or abandoned.

WALKING PARSON HAS

GOOD TIP FOR TOURISTS

Says Pour Whisky Into Boots

Walk Without Trouble. for business purposes

Paul was engaged when it was the Queen's Guard mess at St. James's, in 1875, when Victoria ruled. He can re-member the times when officers celebrated promotion by paying for the night's wine the first time they went on quard. A fine portrait of the old, war-rior hangs in the Guard's club.

other a beauty not so aloof, and there fore not so fascinating?

PENSION HEAD WAITER

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No old servant ever retired from service more assured of an easy autumn of life than "Paul." for forty-seven years bead waiter at the mess of the King's

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KING'S GUARD WILL

GLASGOW HONORS KING'S SON.

where GLASCOW, Doc. 23.—A storm was failure to fulfill her obligations means will be found to print the plot of the city to the Duke of York.

The labor members opposed the proposal victously, but could produce only 28 votes against 56, and the motion research.

ROQUEFORT CHEESE

Dying Vicar Protests At Clergy's Small Pay

New York Herald Bureau.

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Paris. Dec. 23.

The new year is likely to be fertile in the development of new flowers in France. Magnificent roses are reported to have been grown in the Lyons region. displaying the richest riot of colors. Each new hybrid has been given the name of some celebrity. One that is a brilliant orange with a slight suffusion of carmine will be known—probably it is a tiger rose—as Georges Clemenceau.

"Mme. Poincare" is a bright red rose, tinctured with light yellow and surrounded with salmon pink petals. Two new carnations, said to be maryels of color variegation, are to do homage to Marshal Joffee and Marshal Foch. There is even a pure red rose dedicated to Severin, well known to French Reds. Special Cable to The New York Hersen Copyright, 1922, by The New York Hersen New York Herald Bureau. | London, Dec. 23. |

OMPLAINT against the sal aries of clergymen is made in the will of George Ar-buthnot, Archdeacon of Coventry for fourteen years until his death and formerly ylear of Stratford-en-Avon. He wrote: "I am not able to leave any charitable bequests because I have spent half the for of the Church of England, for which I have always been most in-ad quately paid."

With the Municipal Council conside With the Municipal Council consider-ing enlarging Paris by taking in sev-eral neighboring departments, the question is asked. Where will be the center of the city twenty years hence?

tien, it being realized that Paris was too cramped. It is suggested that in a few years Paris must take in the the Seine-et-Oise and Seine-et-Marne departments, and probably a part of the Aisne Department. The furthes extension to the east would take it include Versailles and St. Germain

ilian underworld and the story Mona Lisa has been revived by the arronorma, which the Camorrists, eleased from long prison terms the Isleworth Mona Lisa, which has been crimes, produced themselves in England 200 years. Eyre has brought his painting to Rome to get the opinion of experts as to whether Da Vinci's hand the police have destroyed the brush. Italian experts are expected to give a definite verdict, as thus far no one goes further than to say it came

movement continues the business inter-ests will oust the residents from the Elffel Tower district, but the present ex-Elffel Tower district, but the present ex-tension project may avert this. How-ever, if the suburbs are reserved for residential purposes it probably will mean that eventually what is now Paris

POMOLOGIST PRINTS PICTURES ON APPLES Reproduces Photographs on

Skin of Fruit. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALS.

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Pictures or photographs printed delicately on apples are the latest discovery
of a French pomoiogist. Taking a negative, and carrying out a process whossecret he has guarded, this nurseryman
is able to reproduce the picture upon
the smooth skin of the apple, where it

remains till the fruit is entirely decom-As there is a saying here that anyone who has been tricked is a "pear." hopes man are entertained, in view of Germany's was failure to fulfill her obligations, that means will be found to print the pictures of prominent Germans on pears, to be sold for the benefit of the Reparations Commission.

> MAKERS ASK HEARING Want Parliament to Arbitrate

> Dispute With Dairies. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALS. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALS.

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The Chamber of Deputles is acquiring a strange resemblance to a court of justice. After the recent Siki-Carpentier affair, which we first aired in Parisament, comes a threat by the cheese makers of France to demand arbitration of a squabble involving the manufacture and sale of Roquefort cheese. In the capital of the Roquefort country, situate in Saint-Affrique in the Aveyron Department, there is consid-

Aveyron Department, there is considerable agitation, and already a day had been named for presenting the difficulty to Parliament. The whole matter con-cerns a complaint on the part of dairies there that the Roquefort makers' profits are too high.

T HESE articles appear in this section: The Last Days of the German Empire.

The Marvels of War Surgery.

Charles F. Murphy, Politician and Golfer.

A Headmaster on Parents and Discipline. What the Chemist Gets From the Forest. An Interview With Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

These Times-a Poem by Charles Hanson Towne.